

Rain
Cool, possible thundershowers
through tonight. High, 54-56.
Low tonight, 40. Cooler, possible
showers Tuesday. High, 45-49.
High yesterday, 60; low, 45.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Monday November 2, 1970

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Say GI's Divert Drugs, PX Items To Thai Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army investigators have confirmed that GI's diverted drugs and PX goods into Thailand's black market as well as doctoring pay records and promotions, a House committee says.

According to the House military operations subcommittee, the investigators found the illegal activities occurred in Bangkok and a two U.S. bases in Thailand.

SALT Talks Reconvene In Helsinki

U.S. And Russia
Express Hope
For Progress

HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. and Soviet envoys resumed the year-old Strategic Arms Limitation Talks today with expressions of hope for progress.

"With hard work and a mutual recognition of the legitimate security interests of each side," said Gerard C. Smith of the United States, "we should be able to make a start in the limitation of arms and a redirection to more constructive ends of some of the resources and energies of our societies."

Smith cited President Nixon's statement to the U.N. General Assembly on Oct. 23, that "there is no greater contribution which the United States and the Soviet Union together could make than to limit the world's capacity for self destruction."

"It is the profound hope of my government," Smith continued, "that in this current session of our talks, significant progress will be made in fashioning the contribution which the United States and the Soviet Union can make to that end. A SALT agreement would be a momentous contribution to international peace and well-being."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Vladimir S. Semenov, replied that his government hopes "these talks will eventually produce positive results" and that "a constructive business like approach is necessary."

He said the Soviet government in the past has come out for "lessening of tensions and reducing of armaments, and it is from these positions that we will conduct the present negotiations."

Smith and Semenov held preliminary negotiations for a month in Helsinki last November and December and agreed to get down to substantive negotiations in talks to be held alternately in Vienna and the Finnish capital. They met in Vienna from April 16 to Aug. 14.

Following the public opening ceremony today, the negotiators will resume secret talks Tuesday. They are expected to meet twice a week, alternating between the U.S. and Soviet embassies. The two men have agreed to keep their talks secret.

Cow's In Tree, Sheriff Is Told

FAIRFIELD (AP) — When someone called Butler County Sheriff Harold Carpenter Saturday and told him there was a cow in a tree and it was blocking the railroad tracks, he was understandably skeptical.

However, when Carpenter arrived, he did indeed find a cow wedged in the fork of a tree, apparently after it tried to gain access to another tree on the other side of the tracks.

The animal's hindquarters protruded onto the track, forcing a Pennsylvania freight to stop. Meanwhile, officers called to the scene finally freed the animal by sawing down the tree. "It's a first," said Carpenter.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	1.43
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.43
Normal since Nov. 1	.67
Actual since Nov. 1	1.43
AHEAD 1.36 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	34.39
Actual since Jan. 1	46.65
Surplus	12.26
River	7.91
Surplus	5.28

Hard-Fought Vote Drive Ends



BABY HANGING FROM CLIFF IS RESCUED — Bob Rosa, a sheriff's deputy, smiles as he holds a tired, 18-month-old Tobias Duenzl after the baby was rescued from a 300-foot, sheer cliff at Salinas, Calif. Beth Foley, a resident in the area, heard the boy crying and found him hanging over the cliff, clinging to a bush, and was able to get to him. He had wandered away.

A Moral Obligation

When Pickaway Countians go to the polls on Tuesday, one of the most important ballots cast will be the one labeled Issue No. 4 — a one-half mill levy for operation and maintenance of Brooks-Yates School.

Should you flip the lever on the voting machine opposing the issue, for whatever reason, you will be denying the handicapped youth of our community the opportunity to an education that can produce useful citizens.

We have seen the Brooks-Yates School grow from its beginning in the basement of the Nazarene Church to the present institutional operation that any community would be proud to call its own. It will not reopen next fall without your approval of the levy on Tuesday.

Issue No. 4 is a critical one and will be decided entirely by Pickaway County voters. Many individuals and organizations have publicly endorsed passage of the issue. The Herald joins with them and asks you to vote for the Brooks-Yates Levy and fulfill a moral obligation to our handicapped.

Solons Angry At Bank Lobby Donations; Probe Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry congressmen vowed today to return any campaign contributions from a bankers' political fund accused of trying to sway a pending bill on bank regulation.

More than \$40,000 in campaign donations for members of both the House and Senate banking committees have been listed by the Bankers Political Action Committee fund in a sworn report to Congress. The Justice Department has launched an investigation.

Many of the lawmakers named in the report said today they have not received the money and will turn it away if it arrives. "I don't have five cents from any bank or banker," said one congressman.

The heated reaction raised the possibility the bank fund might backfire when Congress returns two weeks after election day to act on a bill to ban one-bank holding companies from branch-

Halbach Is Named To Government Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Economic Opportunity announced Sunday the appointment of Joseph J. Halbach of Toledo, Ohio as director of its Economic Development Division.

Halbach, 40, vice president of the Quenter Corp., will be in charge of the anti-poverty agency's major thrust to better the economic condition of the poor.

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans go to the polls tomorrow to select a governor, a U.S. senator and a complete slate of state officials.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown estimates 3,295,250 Ohioans will vote. The state's 13,304 polling places open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Although the Senate race between Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and Democrat Howard M. Metzbaum is drawing the most national attention, it's

the race for governor that has stirred the most emotion.

The outcome between Auditor Roger Cloud, a Republican, and Democrat John J. Gilligan will determine who controls patronage for the next four years.

The polls show Gilligan, 49, a Cincinnati insurance man, as a lopsided favorite. Democrats hope for a landslide carrying other party candidates and legislative hopefuls in on his coattails.

The new governor, secretary of state and auditor will be the controlling factor on the five-

143 Die In French Blaze; Officials Start Investigation

ST. LAURENT DU POINT, France (AP) — French authorities from cabinet rank down pressed an investigation today to determine why 143 persons died in a weekend dance hall fire in this mountain town 24 miles northwest of Grenoble.

Firemen pulled 142 corpses from the ruins. Ten other persons were injured, and one of them died today.

From accounts of the 20-odd survivors of the Halloween night fire, it appeared that the young dancers panicked and piled up against the exit doors. There were some reports that the four exits from the one-story, steel-frame building were locked and even boarded up, but others contradicted this.

A throng of young people, mostly 18 to 25, had flocked to the Cinq-Sept Dance Hall from several villages in the region.

The hall was hung with plastic decorations, giving it the appearance of a cave. A five-piece orchestra, called the Storm, promised to create a "hurricane on the stage."

About 1:45 a.m., according to Joelle Dondey, the 21-year-old cashier, "some smoke started coming from the ceiling, then flames burst out." She was dragged out of the hall with her hair burning.

When the firemen broke into the building they found burned and twisted bodies piled up five or six feet high near the exits. Officials, including Secretary of State Jacques Baumel, heard reports that the blaze was

caused either by a short circuit or by a cigarette butt tossed playfully onto someone's coat.

One survivor, Dominique Gueite, 17, said the exit doors had been padlocked and planks nailed over them to keep out gatecrashers. One fireman said the doors were locked from the inside and the firemen had to break the locks to reach the victims.

However, Raymond Chaniel, 25, who had once helped manage the dance hall, said the metal-covered doors were not locked but were so swollen by the heat they would not open. Daniel Bellemain, 21, a cook from the hall's restaurant, said the doors "were simply locked from the inside with a knob and could have been opened easily without a key." He said a bartender and five customers escaped through one of the doors.

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Final Appeals Before Tuesday Balloting Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the century's hardest fought mid-term election campaigns rumbles to a close today as President Nixon and candidates from coast-to-coast fill the final hours with multimedia appeals for support.

At stake in Tuesday's election — termed by Nixon "probably the most important and decisive" in the nation's history — are 35 Senate seats, 35 governorships and a new House of Representatives.

Many races were cliff-hangers, but it appeared virtually certain Democrats would retain control of Congress and pick up several governorships.

Nixon, who had joined Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a concentrated 35-state campaign blitz, goes on nationwide television tonight to sound an election eve appeal for more Republicans in Congress.

In the prime time replay of weekend campaign speeches, Nixon will hit again at the GOP's law-and-order theme, calling on "the great silent majority" to speak out in the polling booth "against the appeasement of the rock throwers and the obscenity shouters in America."

Democrats responded by demanding free network time to answer what Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, called "the Republican tactics of fear and division."

Most Democratic candidates have pitched their campaigns on the pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment, and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the election is "in a sense a referendum on the administration, its policy and its records—the President and the vice president."

As the rough-and-tumble campaign neared an end, politicians debated whether Republicans would succeed in slicing into the Democrats' 57-43 edge in the Senate and 243-187 margin in the House, and whether Democrats would cut down the GOP's 32-18 lead in governorships.

O'Brien said Democrats "will maintain our position in the House, will continue to have a

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THUNDERSHOWERS beginning 1 a.m. today deposited 1.36 inches of rainfall by 8 a.m. in Roundtown. According to the local weather observer, no drying out period is expected soon.

United Jet Skyjacked To Havana

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers bound for chilly northwest Oregon, found themselves on a Caribbean island this morning—the second group of airborne tourists brought at gunpoint to Cuba within forty-eight hours.

United Air Lines officials said 75 persons were aboard Flight 598 Sunday night when Capt. John Koons radioed that a gunman had entered the cockpit.

Koons diverted the San Diego-Portland, Ore., flight when nearing Los Angeles and flew to Tijuana, Mexico, where it was refueled for the trip to Cuba.

United said the plane left Havana at 6:44 a.m. It landed in Miami at 7:24.

The Boeing 727 three-engine jet touched down at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 3:36 a.m. EST about 5 hours after the hijacker stepped into the cockpit.

A United spokesman said he did not think any of the new federal sky marshals was aboard the plane. He added that the United boarding gate at San Diego does not have a magnetometer to detect the presence of weapons on the persons of passengers.

The arrival of the United jet in Havana came on the heels of a similar air piracy of a National Air Lines flight.

Expect 3,295,250 Ohioans At Polls Tuesday

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

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the race for governor that has stirred the most emotion.

The outcome between Auditor Roger Cloud, a Republican, and Democrat John J. Gilligan will determine who controls patronage for the next four years.

The polls show Gilligan, 49, a Cincinnati insurance man, as a lopsided favorite. Democrats hope for a landslide carrying other party candidates and legislative hopefuls in on his coattails.

The new governor, secretary of state and auditor will be the controlling factor on the five-

man Reapportionment Board that redraws Ohio's legislative districts on the basis of the 1970 census.

The creation, always favoring the party in power, must stand for 10 years.

The legislature itself redesigns congressional boundaries, which, in theory, can be redone every two years.

Cloud, 60, a veteran of 34 years in political wars, has spent 16 years in the Ohio House of Representatives, including a record five terms as speaker.

But Cloud's campaign for governor bogged down in the fast-developing loan scandal that affected all Republican officials.

Cloud's office conducted audits for what he called illegal loans made by the state treasury and the School Employees Retirement System. Four persons were indicted as a result.

Cloud asked that two running mates, John Herbert for attorney general and Robin Turner, nominee for treasurer, get off the ticket because of political contributions they received

from officers of Crofters Inc., the firm that arranged the loans. Both refused.

Cloud later admitted his campaign got \$1,000 from the same source. Both he and Herbert returned their contributions, Turner said he accepted his in good faith and spent it in the primary.

Cloud later cooled, but has never given the two his outright endorsement. He did embrace the party platform which endorsed Herbert and Turner.

Gilligan's forces have used

(Continued on Page 2)

Health Board Slates Tour, Summons Health Violators

Pickaway County Board of Health announced everything ready to go in the Rabies program scheduled Sunday.

The board established a date, Nov. 22, to tour portions of the eastern half of the county and held an audience with five persons regarding health violations at a busy session Friday in the courthouse offices.

Three of the persons were present in answer to the board's invitation to appear.

Action was taken by board members following a complaint Oct. 13 that a strong, obnoxious odor resulted from liquid wastes being dumped at the county landfill. Samples were taken of the waste and a check made on loads being dumped at the fill operated by Bill Barthelmas on the Circleville-Westfall Rd., Wayne Twp. The most recent dump was made Thursday evening, the third time in the past week a tanker emptied at the landfill.

Odor from the sample attributed the waste to PPG Industries. A PPG spokesman Walter J. Howard, plant engineer, reported to the board that to his knowledge the plant's liquid wastes were going to a contract with a hauling firm. A plant incinerator is operable part of the time, according to the engineer. Liquid waste not incinerated is hauled away.

Health Board President Richard L. Christensen asked Howard if a check could be made with the hauling company to see where wastes were dumped. "We, the board, do not want to wrongly accuse," Christensen said.

Barthelmas reported he was unaware a large tanker had unloaded at the county landfill Thursday evening when the dumping was recorded. He did, however, admit he had accepted liquid wastes and industrial liquid wastes at the landfill which is contrary to landfill operation.

Referring to the Board's copy of a letter to Barthelmas from the Ohio Department of Health who approves plans and specifications for the county landfill, Christensen said it was the operator's responsibility to refuse to accept liquid industrial wastes and comply with regulations.

The landfill is licensed for operation by the local health board. Members Friday recommended no liquid industrial wastes be dumped at the landfill. Barthelmas was also instructed to regulate hours for dumping, and to know who comes in the fill and what they are dumping. Christensen said, "We have to protect the public and the best landfill will have problems. We do not want any more problems than necessary."

Don Humphrey of Pickaway Twp. also appeared before the Board of Health Friday. A mass hog producing operation that Humphrey manages on Boggs Road has been recently criticized as being the source of wastes which contaminated Congo Creek waters.

Humphrey said the most modern recommended system for waste treatment was installed and in use in the hog production operation. An error in operation was made due to bad advice, according to Humphrey who said the system has been corrected and samplings made of creek waters show bacteria count reduced to a safe level.

Most recent sampling of creek waters were made upstream and immediately below the hog farm by County Sanitarian Thoburn Blaney. Copies of the laboratory results will be sent each board member.

A recommendation that Humphrey's operation be placed on the Nov. 22 tour schedule was agreed to by the board.

In answer to a letter from the health board to abate discharging trailer park sewage into a ditch Everett Taynor, owner of Eric appeared at the health offices Friday. He informed the board an approved sewer system would be engineered for the trailer park. Taynor said he would implement the system as quickly as possible.

Board members were advised a soil and water survey is being made of Derby and Williamsport villages where both health and safety hazards are reported from sewage draining into open ditches. Christensen suggested that representatives of the villages be asked to appear before the health board at the Nov. 20 meeting to report what action will be taken to abate the problems.

Windows Broken At Parts Store

Harold Clifton, manager of Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St., reported windows in a storage building were broken during the weekend.

The Church of Christ in Christian Union was broken into late Saturday and early Sunday. The office of the pastor was entered but nothing was taken.

Police also received two reports of dog thefts. Bob Shirey, 425 E. Union St., said a Beagle Hound valued at \$40 was taken from his backyard about 3 a.m. Sunday. Colonel Hammond, 407 S. Scioto St., reported a Beagle valued at \$35 was taken from his back yard.

Oscar Burch Dead; Ex-Owens-Illinois Vee

TOLEDO Ohio (AP)—Oscar G. Burch known internationally in the glass industry died Saturday in a Phoenix Ariz. hospital after an extended illness.

Burch was the second American to head the International Commission on Glass and served as president of the American Ceramic Society. He was a retired vice president of Owens-Illinois Inc.

Arkansas Inmates Riot

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—A group of prison inmates, some armed, seized four hostages to kill and threaten to kill them unless escape demands were met. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said authorities would not yield to the demands.

"We do not make deals with prisoners," Rockefeller said. "We will not do so today."

Seventeen to 20 inmates at the Cummins State Prison seized two prison employees and two inmate trustees and held them in an isolation unit which presently is housing 30 inmates, Robert Sarver, state correction commissioner, said.

Sarver said some inmates were armed and were demanding a car, a tank of gasoline and clearance to leave the prison.

Columbus Gallery To Hold Showing Of Burkhart Art

The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts has assembled a major exhibition of paintings by Columbus artist, Emerson Burkhart.

The showing, "The Paintings of Emerson Burkhart in Retrospect," has been scheduled for a two month exhibition beginning Nov. 5.

His art work will cover the period from 1905 until 1969. His style, once sharply dark, detailed and so realistic as to seem alive, in later years developed into a passion for bright colors and a freer image. Before his death in 1969, he annually held an exhibit of his work in his Columbus home. All Columbus and Central Ohioans were invited to view this showing as he personally greeted them at his door.

A preview of the Gallery's exhibition will begin 5 p.m. Thursday until 7 p.m. with cocktails served to members and their guests. The original Alice Schille watercolor and original Emerson Burkhart oil painting will be awarded this evening climaxing the Gallery's membership campaign.

Expect . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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Cloud, on the other hand, has pointed to accomplishments of the outgoing Gov. James A. Rhodes administration and says Gilligan would destroy it all with "a billion dollars in new taxes."

Gilligan denies the charge. He has proposed an income tax on corporations and a statewide personal income tax if additional funds are needed.

The same polls that show Gilligan winning, label the Metzbaum-Taft race for the Senate a "neck and neck" affair.

Taft, grandson of a president and son of a senator, and Metzbaum, a former labor lawyer and parking lot developer, are both millionaires. Both are 53 years old.

Taft is running on the Nixon record while Metzbaum, basically, is running against it. They have confined the campaign to national issues and have stayed away from state matters.

The American Independent Party has Edwin Lawton, 46, of Columbus, on the ballot for governor. Other gubernatorial candidates include Joseph Pirie of the Socialist Labor Party and three write-ins.

Richard B. Kay, 52, of Cleveland, could be a factor in the Senate race if the difference between Taft and Metzbaum is close. He is the AIP's nominee in that race.

John O'Neill of Cleveland, representing the Socialist Labor Party, will also have his name on the Senate ballot. There is one announced write-in candidate.

Write-in votes will not be counted election night. Anybody who put up a \$50 filing fee could be a write-in candidate.

Other state offices on the ballot include lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor, secretary of state, treasurer and Ohio Supreme Court justices, including the chief justice.

In addition, there are three constitutional amendments and 1,191 local tax levies.

New Citizens

MASTER SARK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sark (Nancy Burns), Stoutsville, are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce son born Saturday morning in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital in Lancaster.

MISS NEFF

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neff (Beulah Reed) 385 Walnut St., are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born 4:46 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe (Dorothy Nurgester) Route 2, Laurelville are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter born 7:29 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Ausky Fisher (Wilma Williams), Chillicothe, are the parents of a 6-pound 4-ounce daughter born 7:40 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Clinton F. Smith, Route 1 has been discharged from University Hospital, Columbus.

Darwin Gumm, 679 E. Mound St., has been admitted as a medical patient to Dayton VA Hospital, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton. He is in Ward 11.

Maxwell Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St., has been transferred from Berger to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he is a medical patient. His room number is 424.

Vote NO on Issue 11, Jackson Twp. zoning if you want to retain zoning. Dehl Renick. —pol. ad.

The Savings Bank's 1970 Christmas Club will close Saturday Nov. 7 and the 1970 Christmas Club are now open. —ad.

For free transportation to the polls call Democrat headquarters. 474-8715. —ad.

For continued progress in County Government, Re-elect Wayne Hines, County Commissioner. —Pol. Ad.

Republicans who need transportation to the polls and -or babysitters Tuesday may call Circleville 474-1017 or Ashville. 983-3287. —pol. ad.

Roger Cloud stands for fiscal sanity and sound management. John Gilligan has proposed over 1 billion dollars in new spending. His 1 billion can only come from one source — OUR pockets. Vote for Roger Cloud Nov. 3. Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, chairman, Ashville, Ohio. —pol. ad.

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Duties Of Sanitarian, Commissioner Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles focusing on the work of each department and board which are necessary in the government of Circleville. Following is a description of the duties of the sanitarian and health positions in the health office.

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

As Circleville grows, its sanitation, safety and health problems also increase. At present most of the problems requiring the services of the sanitarian and health commissioner greatly exceed the hours they can give to their jobs as part-time employees of the city.

Dick Brenner, city sanitarian for Lancaster, also serves in this capacity in our city for an average of eight hours per week. Brenner admits that the job here is more than he can do in the two evenings a week he visits here. Extra hours are chalked up before and during Pumpkin Show, the county fair and the state surveying program.

Brenner's duties are shared by the health commissioner, Paul Roan. Roan, who is employed as chief lab technician at Berger Hospital, puts in several hours of work for the city, five days a week. Problems which Brenner is not available to handle during the mornings are delegated to the commissioner whenever necessary.

Roan investigates all complaints of food poisonings, child neglect, weed and garbage problems, inspection of food booths for local festivals — local and those touring with carnival groups.

A LARGE problem under constant survey in the town is housing and building inspection. This is handled jointly by Roan and Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe. The job involves inspection of buildings and, when found defective and unsafe, condemnation by Roan. Only if the building is condemned can the 30-day fix up or tear down order issued by Wolfe be legally supported. If the orders are not met, the structure will be torn down and the expense covered by assessment.

One of the main projects under this law is the removal of outdoor privies in sections of the town where the city's sewer system is available. Estimates show some 400 of these outbuildings still in use within the city limits.

Roan is on 24-hour call for any emergency which may come to the Health Department.

His other duties include serving as secretary of the Health Board, keeping an accurate log of board proceedings and a record of all diseases reported for investigation.

It is Roan's job to check on all health matters, enforce all health rules set down by state law or city ordinance. Often his job will take him into the center of neighborhood disagreements, a trying task for all city employees.

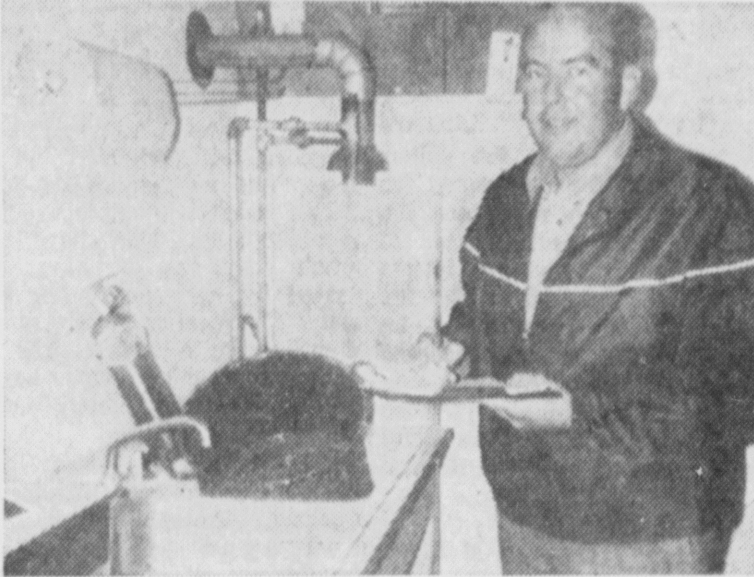
Roan and Brenner are both hired with the approval of the Board of Health to positions authorized by members of City Council.

THE biggest problem Circleville has which comes under the sanitarian's jurisdiction is junk cars. Since Brenner cannot find much time to inspect junk nuisance reports and issue orders for removal of the unsightly autos, little can be done about the problem. At present this is handled by police on a small scale.

Another project confronting the sanitarian is food service operations in the city. Age of the buildings which house them



A WEEDY PROBLEM — One of the difficulties facing the Health Commissioner is convincing people that their empty lots must be kept clear of discarded trash and mowed to a reasonable length. Here Paul Roan indicates a problem with one property owner, standing in knee deep weeds and next to a bush which stretches head high. Such lots are a hazard to the city's health and safety and all attempts are made to eliminate them. This particular lot went without any mowing during the entire summer.



BOOTH INSPECTION — This is one of the duties of Richard Brenner, Circleville's part-time sanitarian. Here Brenner gives the city schools booth a once-over inspection to see that it offers adequate health and safety measures. The sanitarian also makes spot checks of the booths all during the Pumpkin Show in addition to his inspection duties of restaurants and other food operations within the city.

and facilities used are problems in Brenner's inspection. Although outdated, all restaurants and shops do pass the health standards, most marking even higher than required by state rulings.

In 1969, there were 92 food service operations licensed in Roundtown, including school cafeterias, pizza parlors, bars, nursing homes, hospital catering agencies, and swimming pool and playground concession stands, to name a few. Cost for the license varies with the business seating capacity, usually \$15. Churches, schools and such need pay only one dollar to be licensed.

All these businesses are inspected continually, some more often than others. If a shop should be found not keeping up with the laws in one area, a follow-up inspection is required. If the problem is not corrected or some action taken to correct it, the proprietor will be ordered to appear before the Board of Health to cite reasons why he should be allowed to continue to operate without meeting the standards.

During the five years Brenner has been sanitarian, he feels the city businesses have become more aware of their responsibilities. He also surveys food and booths at local festivals and makes sure all food handlers have TB tests, which are offered free of any cost by the Health Dept. Any food unit not meeting the standards are not permitted to return. His inspections also cover all

vending machines in operation all over the city which serve any type of prepared food or liquid beverage to see that they are kept clean and the area around them is clean and well-maintained.

TRAILER park licenses are also issued upon his approval. The parks are continually inspected to insure that they offer the proper sanitary provisions for residents.

A local, county or general health district board may employ as many sanitarians they believe necessary to the proper functioning of the city. According to the American Public Health Assn., a well-rounded public health program needs at least one full-time

Don't let Gilligan shove a \$1-billion increase in State Taxes down your throat. VOTE CLOUD NOV. 3

Sponsored by Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, Chairman

The Circleville Herald
Mon. Nov. 2, 1970 3
Circleville, Ohio

TB Tests Scheduled In County Schools

County Public Health Nurse Helen Pickens, and Effie Davis, RN of the local staff in cooperation with technicians of the State Board of Health will administer PPD tuberculin tests beginning Nov. 3 in the county schools.

The testing program will include students in grades 1, 8 and 12, all new students and food handlers in the schools who have not had tuberculosis tests.

The nurse reviewed the program for county health board members Friday and presented her October report involving pre-school clinics in Ashville, Monroe, Walnut and Scioto schools.

Included in the report was home visits made to five scarlet fever contacts and admission of a TB patient to Ben Franklin. The patient, with active tuberculosis had previously been released from Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital.

Other services provided during the month were routine, "which were many," according to Mrs. Pickens.

sanitarian for 10,000 to 15,000 persons.

The sanitarian's responsibility is a community's environment. With somewhere between the 11,500 census count reported so far and between 12,000 and 13,000 which city officials claim is the more accurate figure, there still is definite need for more action in this area, especially with environmental pollution so evident today.

NEXT: Health Board.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT..

By Bob Elsea

When a distinguished near perfect and highly acceptable structure or product is placed on the market it incites the inspiration for imitations to try and replace it. The fine features and excellence of imitated models are stressed to persuade the public that the imitations are just as good as the original. However quality completeness and leadership create value and justify established principles and imitations will not suffice, people recognize them for what they are, when they know the standards behind the original.

Nothing can compare, in modern luxurious home living to the new mobile home. We don't just tell you about the advantages to be gained by investing in a mobile home, but we invite you to stop in at CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES and inquire about and inspect the precision workmanship, the quality materials and completeness of furnishings, appliances, decor and utilities which make mobile homes leaders in modern living accommodations.

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Circleville, Ohio

We are proud of the accomplishments of our State Government in the past 7 years. Our State and Local taxes are the lowest in the Nation today because of good business management. Our taxes as a percent of personal income are absolutely the lowest in the United States!

Let's keep Ohio strong and healthy economically . . .

VOTE FOR THESE MEN!!



FOR GOVERNOR
ROGER CLOUD



FOR U. S. SENATOR
ROBERT TAFT, JR.



For Lieutenant Governor
John W. Brown



For Attorney General
John D. Herbert



For Auditor of State
Roger W. Tracy, Jr.



For Secretary of State
Ted W. Brown



For Treasurer of State
Robin T. Turner



For Rep. to Congress
Chalmers P. Wylie



For State Senator
Harry L. Armstrong



For County Commissioner
Wayne Hines

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT



For Chief Justice
Of the Supreme Court
C. William O'Neill



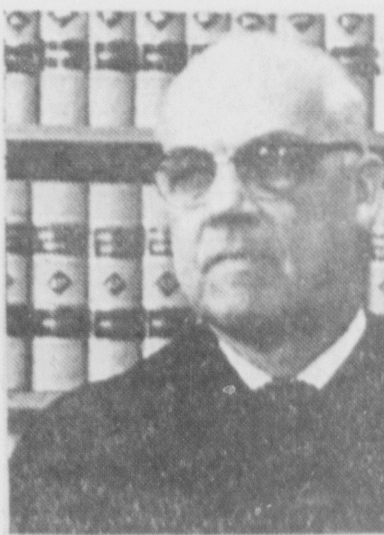
For Justice of the
Supreme Court
J. J. P. Corrigan



For Justice of the
Supreme Court
Leonard J. Stern



For Justice of the
Supreme Court
Robert M. Duncan



For Judge of the
Court of Appeals
Gordon B. Gray



For Judge of the
Court of Common Pleas
William Ammer

ISSUED BY PICKAWAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMM., GUY SARK, CHM., ASHVILLE, O.

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- WAYNE HINES
- CHARLES MORRIS
- DICK TOOTLE

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ISSUE no. 4

OPERATING LEVY:
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SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Need tide-over CASH ?

How about our note loan service -

up to \$500 on just your

Signature
City Loan

108 W. Main St. — 474-2121

Phone Operator Retires After 31 Years Service

A party Thursday honored Eloise Sale of 1265 N. Court St., who is retiring after 31 years of service with General Telephone, the last 10 years of which have been spent at the Circleville office.



ELOISE SALE

She began her career in 1939 as an operator for Buckeye Home Telephone Co. at Millersport when home users got the attention of the operator by turning a crank on the magneta phone. Within six months she was promoted to chief operator. With this designation she not only became a 'jack' of all phases of the operation but also had to become the master of each. She not only received and placed all calls, she collected bills for the company, hired and fired and was responsible for other employees.

When asked to recall unusual events during her career, Mrs. Sale told of working from 12

to 14 hours straight on the one-position board when Millersport School caught fire. At the time, she was the only form of communication in the area and remained at the switchboard throughout the emergency.

A vivid recall was made of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 when the entire country was stunned with the announcement of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Sale, the lone operator worked around the clock for two days to handle the phone calls. She said her mother carried in meals during this memorably historic period enabling her to stay at her post and serve persons who first made frantic questioning calls for valid verification of the bulletin. With realization, calls continued for persons seeking solace in sharing their stunned emotions.

Mrs. Sale remained in Millersport as chief operator in 1948 when the company was sold to Buckeye Lake Telephone Co.

The Millersport office converted to dial in 1956 and Mrs. Sale was transferred to Baltimore where she began her association with General Telephone Co. as chief operator.

In 1960, with the Baltimore conversion to the dial system, Mrs. Sale was transferred to Circleville where she worked as toll operator until her retirement.

Her employers said, "She has been an early bird, greeting customers at 6 a.m. when most of us are just thinking about getting out of bed. She has always been dependable and we could count on her getting things started."

The retiree reminisced long enough to comment on the changes and progress of the telephone systems. "The day of personal service is no longer," she said, "the one thing I always tried to give."

Mechanized equipment, job specialties and increased number of customers allows no time for a personal touch in order to get the job efficiently done, she feels. When direct dialing becomes effective locally, which is an eventuality, the last remaining personal contact will become a thing of the past and will be missed, she feels.

At the retirement dinner held at L and K restaurant Thursday, co-workers presented her with a watch and their good wishes for a long and happy retirement after 31 years of faithful service.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Autis Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Peggy Lake, Ruth Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derfinger, Isabel Temple, Patricia Manson, Phyllis Riffe, Albert Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Frances Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Doris Siniff, Lottie Liff, Lena Martin, Anna Cook, Helen Spitzer, Mabel Weidner, Maggie Mavis, Paul Olney, Lawrence Sullenberger, Lucie Schumm, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth, Jonette Hill, Donna Swartz, Mary Howard, Pearl Morris, Mary Howard, Elizabeth Gurle, Mr. and Mrs. Conder Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fogall.



ON PROGRAM — Flower arranging was a part of the program during the Newcomer's Club meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. Looking at various arrangements are, from the left: Mrs. Edward Fersht, Mrs. Tom Plinio, Mrs. Larry Nelson, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. John Fronk and Mrs. Jess Eakins.

Newcomer's Club Hears Flower Arranging Talk

The Newcomer's Club held its October meeting Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Joanne Wagner of the Walnut Street Greenhouse gave a delightfully interesting demonstration on flower arranging. Mrs. Wagner, who "cut her teeth on a flower pot," has had no formal education in flower arranging, but her many years of experience were evident as she held her audience captive with her not only beautiful but also unique designs.

After her demonstration she gave as door prizes, the different arrangements that she had made. These were won by Polly Fronk, Barbara Kennedy, Gerry Plinio, Carol Meeks, Barbara Fersht, Lou Eakins, Marcella Dickerhofe and Shirley Nelson.

After a short business

meeting members and guests enjoyed a dessert smorgasbord. A Talent Auction will follow a style show at the November meeting. Members will be modeling clothes from one of the local dress shops. Any newcomers to the Circleville area interested in joining Newcomers are asked to call Connie Sherman at 474-8085.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, returned Sunday from Fredonia, New York, where they attended the wedding Oct. 31 of Mrs. Sara Bernadette Flint and their son, Ronald Rufner Warren. Mrs. Flint is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vilone of Fredonia.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. H. West, chaplain of the New York State University where Ronald is a member of the faculty.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 233 E. Main Street, Apt. 8, Fredonia, N. Y.

Episcopal Women Set Budget Session

Approval of a new budget is the business planned for the unscheduled meeting Wednesday of the Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

The 1971 budget must be planned during the special session which will begin at 8 p.m. Members must also elect a new vice president, a vacancy which was created with the loss of Isabelle Hunter, the group's president.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

For the Customer in A Hurry

The Savings Auto Bank Member FDIC

DEANA BUSHEE

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Bushee of Fair Lane announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deana, to William H. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Knox of Meadow Lane.

The wedding will take place in early November at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Don't let Gilligan shove

a \$1-billion increase in

State Taxes down

your throat.

VOTE CLOUD NOV. 3

Sponsored by Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, Chairman

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 109 Wilson Drive.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.

TUESDAY

Zi Epsilon Exempt Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Scanton, 424 Cedar Heights Road.

Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. at the church, 134 E. Mound St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St.

Pickaway County Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. in the parlor of the Presbyterian Church.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly

170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

St. Philip's Junior Music Club, 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

Women of St. Phillips, 8 p.m. in the church library.

WCSO of Community United Methodist Church 11:45 a.m. in the church.

THURSDAY

FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in the Lodge, 135 E. Main St.

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, 114 1/2 N. Court St.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, executive beginning 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Baker, 295 Lewis Road.

FRIDAY

Circleville Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at Landmark Store, 312 W. Mound St.

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The most welcome gift of all is Accutron by Bulova... the watch that will keep him on time wherever he goes. So precise is the electronically-powered tuning fork movement, that accuracy is guaranteed to within a minute a month.*

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Nylon Net No Limit **18c** yd. Flame Retardant White & Colors Reg. 29c Yd. Coupons Good Tues. Nov. 3 & Wed. Nov. 4

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MUST HAVE COUPON

Wild Bird Seed Bell Limit 3 **3 for \$1** 36c Each Reg. 2/97c Coupons Good Tues. Nov. 3 & Wed. Nov. 4

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The Blue And Gold

TV Seniors Of The Week



DEBBIE ALTHAUS



STAN CLAY



MARION CLINE

By STEPHANIE DENMAN and WENDY HOFF

Deb Richards, a Teays Valley Senior of the Week, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Richards at 7822 Mound St., Trient.

Deb is taking a college prep course in school and lists her favorite subject as English.

She is active in many school activities such as GAA, FHA, Yearbook Staff, majorette and FTA. Her hobbies are twirling, horseback riding and swimming.

Some of Deb's favorites are the color blue, steak and the song, "No Matter What."

Her comment on graduation is "I'm really going to miss everyone when we graduate, and I'm not really looking forward to it!" Deb plans to go to college after graduation.

Kathy Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kessler, lives at Route 1, Orient.

Kathy is 17, and her hobbies are skating and horseback riding. She is enrolled in commercial courses and is active in FFA and Drama Club.

Some of her favorites are home economics and government, the color blue, pizza, the song, "Easy to Be Hard." Her dislikes are stuck up people and short lunch periods.

When asked her opinion of graduation, Kathy said, "Hallelujah!" She has not yet made plans for after graduation.

Marion Cline, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cline, lives at Route 1, Ashville.

Marion is 17 and she likes bicycle riding. She is a member of Drama Club and GAA.

Her favorites are business English, pink, hamburger and Elvis Presley. She dislikes steak.

When asked her feelings about graduation, Marion replied, "I'll be glad to graduate, but I'll miss all of my friends." She plans to be a secretary after graduation.

Stan Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay who reside at 2508 Snyder Road in Orient.

Stan is enrolled in college prep and plans to attend college after school.

His comment on graduation

Cross Country Ends Season

By MIKE HANKINS
Teays Valley cross country team participated in a Metropolitan League meet on Oct. 13.

The meet resulted in the first place being given to Olenangy with 46 points; second place was Teays Valley with 47 points; third Franklin Heights with 60 points; and fourth place, Hamilton Township with 79 points.

Viking Bob Smith won over all with the time 10 minutes 38 seconds. The meet was at Teays Valley.

Four teams met at Teays Valley on Oct. 13. The results were as follows: first place was Westland with 46 points; second place was a tie between Whitehall and Circleville with 51 points; fourth was Teays Valley with 64 points.

Bob Smith was again first place runner.

On Oct. 20, Teays Valley met with Westfall at the Mustang's course. Westfall took first place with 26 points and Teays Valley had 30 points with Smith again taking top honors.

Last meet of the year was with Circleville on Oct. 21. In first place was Circleville with 25 points; second place, Teays Valley with 30.

Bob Smith was first overall.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 2, 1970



OU Workers Eye Contract

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University representatives and union officials are to meet sometime this week in a last ditch effort to reach a contract agreement and avoid a strike by the university's 900 non-academic employees.

A federal mediator, Howard Hughes of Columbus, requested the meeting in an attempt to avoid the strike by Local 1699 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. No date has been set for the meeting.

The union voted Sunday to give its negotiating committee the power to call a strike at the discretion of the committee.

The union and university have been negotiating a new contract since Oct. 1. The negotiations reportedly broke down following expiration of the old contract at midnight Saturday.

ELECT WILLIAM J. BROWN ATTORNEY GENERAL



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Brown for Attorney General Committee,
Roy Huffer, Jr. Treasurer



KATHY RESSLER



DEB RICHARDS

was "Glad to be graduating after twelve years of school."

Stan's hobby is trail riding. His favorite song is "Time to Kill." School activities include football and Spanish Club.

Debbie Althaus is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Althaus of Route 2, Ashville.

Debbie's hobby is bicycle riding. She likes home economics, the color blue, popcorn and the song, "I Think I Love You." Debbie is a member of Drama Club and GAA.

Her comment on graduation was "I'm ready to graduate, but I'll miss my friends." She plans to find a secretarial position after graduation.

Club To Present 'Pillow Talk'

By JEANNIE BORDERS

Teays Valley High School Drama Club is presenting "Pillow Talk," under the direction of Miss Melodey Shea Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The characters in the play will be enacted by Diana Pobst, John Hines, Wilson Eli, Wanda Peters, Don Nichols, Kris Dountz, Barry Russell, Jerri Davy, Susie Gutheil, Deb Helser, Debbie Biller, Jill Ehlman, Judy Rife, Chuck Nevin, Vickie Gochenour and Karen Peters.

Gymnastics Team Attends Hilliard Clinic

By JEANNIE BORDERS

Six members of the Teays Valley High School gymnastics team attended a clinic on Oct. 17 at Hilliard High School.

There they were taught the routines to be used in this year's competition.

Five girls, Kathy Davis, Susan Lowry, Sheila Morgan, Karen Noecker and Kris Trego, learned the beginning routines. One member, Wendy Hoff, learned advance stunts to teach the others.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club donated \$2 for each of the six girls to attend the clinic.

School Menu

ASHVILLE

Monday — Wiener sandwich, baked beans, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, perfection salad, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday — creamed chicken w/biscuits, green beans, citrus fruit, milk.

Thursday — johnnie marzetti, slaw, peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — fish sandwich, buttered corn, pear w-jello, cookie, milk.

Nov. 9 — chili soup, peanut sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

Nov. 10 — hamburger sandwich, green beans, pickle chips, cookie, milk.

Nov. 11 — beans w-ham, corn, bread, relish tray, apple sauce, milk.

Nov. 12 — beef & noodles, spinach fruit salad, whole wheat bread, milk.

Nov. 13 — macaroni & cheese, lime jello w-carrots & cabbage, cookie, bread & butter, milk.

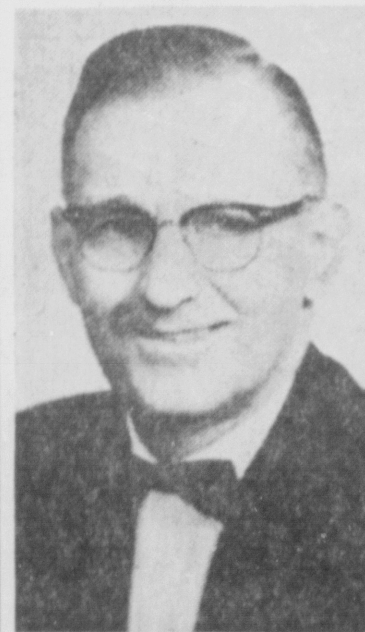
Don't let Gilligan shove a \$1-billion increase in State Taxes down your throat.

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17th District

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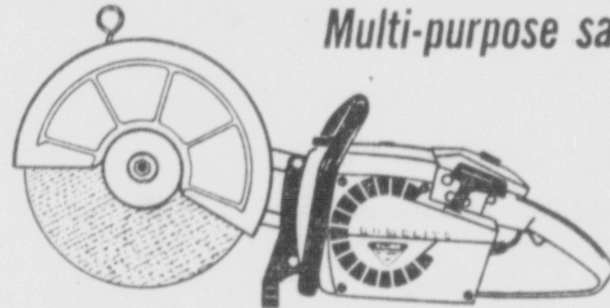
EXPERIENCE COUNTS

- Married — Wife Madaline, Teacher, Logan School.
- Four Daughters — Three Grandchildren
- Trustee, Starr Township, Hocking County, 6 Years
- Hocking County Commissioner, 8 Years
- Hocking County Representative, 4 Years
- Winner Of Two Awards For Outstanding Leadership In Conservation By League Of Ohio Sportsmen And The National Conservation Society of America.
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Hoping My Record As Your State Senator Is Commendable Enough To Merit Your Support . . . Thank You.

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By Kelle & Hansen
Nov. 2

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1865 - 1923
Newspaper Editor & Publisher
29th President of the U. S. A.
Died in Office

Stanley Allyn Dies; Former NCR Chief

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A retired board chairman of the National Cash Register Co., Stanley C. Allyn of Dayton, died Saturday in Greenwich, Conn., after a long illness. He was 79.

Allyn joined National Cash Register in 1913 and became the firm's youngest director in 1918. He served as chairman from 1957 to 1961 when he retired.

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—Pol. Adv.

Ohio's Oldsters Hold Growing Political Power

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters over 65 years old make up an important voting bloc in the current election campaign, and organized political activity is making them more aware of their political muscle than they have been in the past.

Politicians are aware of it too, and they should be. The stakes in the competition for the senior citizen vote are high.

Between 15 and 16 per cent of Ohio's voting population is 65 or older. And voter turnout among elderly Ohioans is consistently greater than in any other age group.

Major candidates for governor and U.S. Senator have all included substantial senior-citizen planks in their campaign platforms—promises to curb inflation, raise social security benefits and improve health care services, all major concerns of the elderly.

In the final days of campaigning, though, it is still impossible to say which candidate or party is getting through.

Why are senior citizens suddenly demanding—and getting—special attention from the politicians? Observers generally agree on this explanation:

Lower compulsory retirement ages and longer life spans have left millions of Americans unemployed while they are still capable and willing to do something useful.

A campaign staffer for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Howard Metzenbaum puts it bluntly: "They're vital, alert and bored. They're ready to enjoy the golden years, and they're finding out those years aren't very damn golden."

The elderly generally must live on fixed incomes while prices skyrocket. They grow weary and more dependent on medical care at a time when they can no longer afford it. And they must live with the frustration of watching their own skills and talents, developed over a lifetime, lying useless.

"Their need is for society to recognize that they're still valuable," says a spokesman for Republican Senate nominee Robert Taft Jr. "They want to translate that into a political activism."

All of this has been true in the past. But there are at least two reasons why 1970 is the year in which "senior power" is taking its place beside other major political interest groups.

First, the political activism of senior citizens is partly the doing of organizations like the state Administration on Aging and the National Association for Retired Persons.

These groups have been responsible for the formation of thousands of local "senior centers" which have acted, in part, as forums for political discussions.

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 2, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Dinner Can Wait — Love Cannot

DEAR ABBY: I know a woman just like "TIED" who wrote to say she was careful not to be too receptive to her husband's "hello" while she was preparing dinner, or she'd never get the dinner on the table.

I know her husband too. I have been his mistress for the last four years.

She served him beautiful meals and kept his house immaculately clean, washed and ironed his clothes, but she totally ignored his emotional needs.

I am a lousy cook and a worse housekeeper, but I lavish love on this wonderful affectionate man like mad.

Next week his divorce will be final, after which we will be married (His wife still can't understand what she did wrong, although he has tried for 15 years to tell her.)

So tell that lady to put the dinner in the warming oven, and the coffee on "simmer."

and to give that man of hers a welcome-home kiss that will end both on the moon.

THE OTHER WOMAN
DEAR ABBY: I am "TIED," too. I am tired of having a husband who does not want to jump into bed with me. He is in his early 50's and I am in my early 40's. I am tired of crying myself to sleep at night, tired of never being hugged or kissed, tired of never being told that I am loved, tired of being lonely, so tired in fact that I have even considered suicide.

Our marriage is being held together, "because of the children." Tell "TIED" to thank her lucky stars that she is married to such a marvelous romantic louse who wants to rush her into the bedroom the minute he gets home. AND IF SHE'S "too tired," she should take a nap before he comes home and be prepared.

TIED IN AKRON
DEAR ABBY: This is for "TIED," the wife who doesn't dare to give her husband too warm a welcome when he comes home from work for fear he might make love to her.

Don't worry. His present mood will not last long. He will soon tire of cold fish and he'll not bother you at all, which I am sure you will find a welcome relief. Love seldom flourishes when the "Touch Me Not" flower grows.

Perhaps some other woman will be the recipient of his affection, after you are divorced. Then you can relax, unmolested in your blessed singleness, and he will be her problem.

On the other hand, if you've inhibited him sufficiently to have made him unable to express his feelings to another woman, you'll be stuck with him, but his ardor will cool with time, so you'll be safe.

You say, "He gets his share of affection." I'd like to hear HIS side of it.

FROSTBITTEN
DEAR ABBY: My heart bleeds for "TIED" who's careful not to give her husband a kiss when he comes home from work, lest he lead her right into the bedroom and her dinner will get cold.

I say, what's wrong with having dessert before dinner? My trouble is just the opposite of hers. My hero comes home with only dinner on his mind. And he doesn't think of anything else afterwards, either.

That lady should thank her lucky stars her husband still has any for her. Tell her I'll be happy to trade with her.

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

Views On TV - Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Television was thoroughly preoccupied with politics over the week-end.

Television news departments—network as well as local stations—have the form and the handling of political public affairs shows down cold. There is not much that can be done beyond debates, interviews and discussions, but they are done smoothly. The commercial-makers specializing in selling candidates are specialists.

There is also the governor of "The Governor and J. J." up for re-election, and Oliver and Lisa Douglas of "Green Acres" are opposing each other in a local mayoralty race. Both of these are just for laughs.

"The Senator" segment of NBC's "The Bold Ones," however, takes politics seriously—grimly really—and came on very strong Sunday night with a tough-talking drama about cynical men and practical men and the buying and selling of public office. It carried special impact with its look behind the smoke-filled rooms.

The series-within-a-series, which stars Hal Holbrook as the high-minded and determined U.S. senator, shapes up as the most adult and interesting of the trio of series that make up the programs.

The senator on Sunday night was tugging with his state party chairman to prevent the nomination of a rich party benefactor for a vacant congressional seat for which he was thoroughly unqualified. The senator, determined to pass a vital educational bill, was threatened with loss of needed party support if he did not go along with the nomination.

There was little action and lots of talk during the hour, but it still managed to be exciting and illuminating. And, naturally, the good guys won.

When CBS decided to star Glen Campbell in a variety hour several seasons back, Tom Smothers—who owned an important portion of the show—decided that since Campbell was not well known, the show needed more than the singer's name in the title. Thus it became "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour."

Campbell is certainly well known today. He is the strongest show in CBS's Sunday night lineup. And one of the really distinguishing marks of the program is that Glen and his guests really do seem to be having a good time.

The music is excellent—country-Western and informal in mood but laced with enough standards to please even Lawrence Welk fans.

The comedy sketches are no better or worse than those on other variety hours—where the average is pretty dismal. Glen, who makes singing and guitar picking look so easy, is a highly tentative actor but he seems to enjoy it.

Sunday night, he played a truck driver in a skit unworthy of the talents of his guest, Bob Newhart and later was the bartender in handlebar mustache in a saloon sketch with Johnny Cash playing a Western bad guy.

Also, the elderly have seen political activism win important gains for other minority groups, and they're hoping it will do the same for them.

The result has been a high level of interest and participation in fall campaigns among elderly Ohio voters.

A campaigner for Democratic candidate for governor John J. Gilligan said, "They are recognizing their own strength for the first time—organizing committees, seeking commitments from candidates and campaigning."

Republican and Democratic campaign staffs report large

School Menu Logan Elm

- Nov. 3 — creamed beef on biscuit, sweet potatoes, purple plums, extra biscuit butter, jelly, milk.
- Nov. 4 — Jon marzetti, cabbage-carrot salad, sliced peaches, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
- Nov. 5 — chicken patty on bun, sweet pickles, buttered green beans, pineapple banana jello, milk.
- Nov. 6 — hamburger on bun, scalloped potatoes, relish sticks, chocolate or lemon pudding, milk.
- Nov. 7 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, sliced pears, cookie, milk.
- Nov. 8 — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.
- Nov. 9 — beef stew, lettuce salad, mandarin orange jello, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
- Nov. 10 — tomato soup, crackers, ham salad sandwich, lazy daisy cake, milk.
- Nov. 11 — sloppy joes, potato puffs, apple sauce, cookie, milk.
- Nov. 12 — pizza, broccoli w-cheese sauce, potato chips, apple, milk.
- Nov. 13 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, cole slaw, apricots, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
- Nov. 14 — ham & green beans, parselved potatoes, citrus fruit salad, corn bread, butter, milk.
- Nov. 15 — steak sandwich, buttered spinach, glorified rice, cookie, milk.
- Nov. 16 — fish sandwich, peas & carrots, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.
- Nov. 17 — chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, peach mountain pudding, milk.
- Nov. 18 — scalloped Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberry apple salad, pecan pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.
- Nov. 19 — Thanksgiving, No School.
- Nov. 20 — No School.
- Nov. 21 — bar-b-cued hot dog sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, donut, milk.

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Yacht Club Sweet Pickles	quart	49c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	quart	51c
Nestle Everyday Low Price	3-oz. jar	99c
Monarch R.S.P. Cherries	16-oz. can	29c
Monarch Yellow Corn	16-oz. cans	6/\$1.00
Palmolive Liquid Detergent	32-oz.	69c
Monarch Saline Crackers	lb. box	19c

WARD'S
CARDINAL MARKET
(IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE)

Let's Keep the
TWO-PARTY SYSTEM
In the Courthouse!

Re-elect

WAYNE HINES
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER



—Pol. Adv.

volunteer forces of senior citizens doing everything from stuffing envelopes to telephone canvassing.

Both political organizers and government officials say the average senior citizen's greatest political concern is money. The retired voter wants higher social security benefits along with a halt to inflation and lower taxes.

He also wants more subsidized medical care and higher standards for hospitals and nursing homes. And he wants a decent place to live with adequate public transportation.

All the major candidates have made strong bids to satisfy these demands.

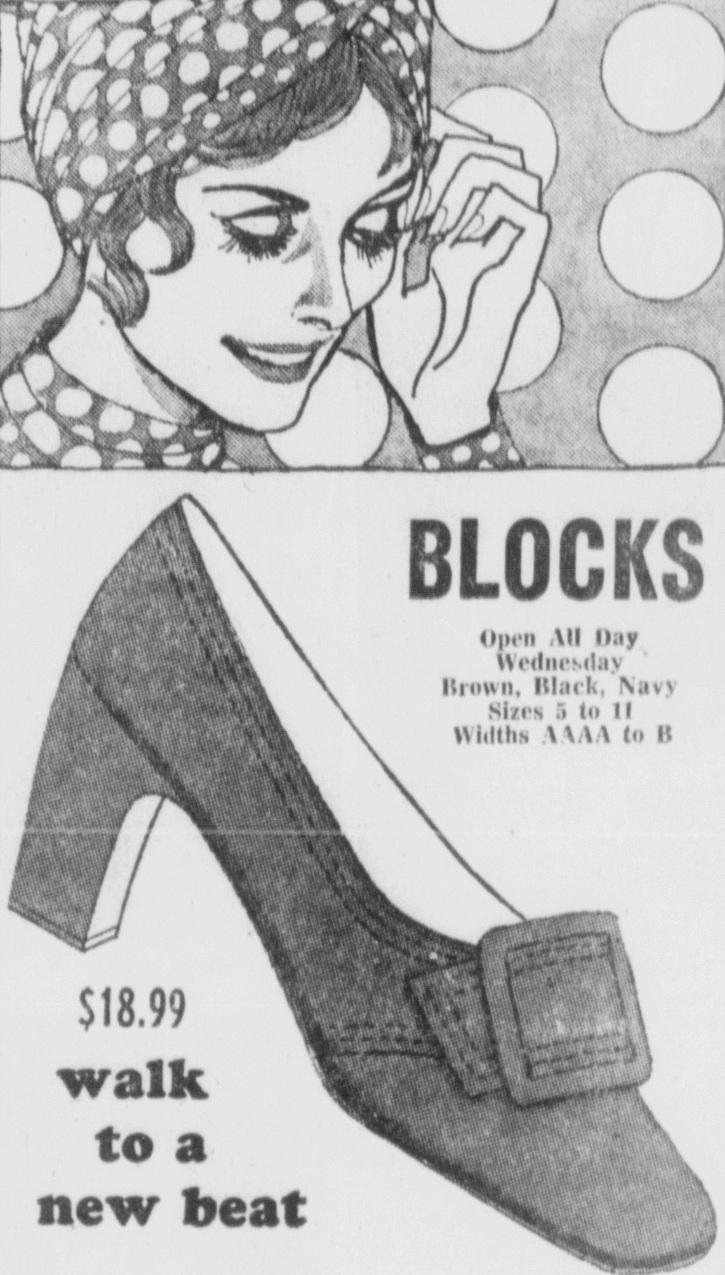
Both Gilligan and Republican

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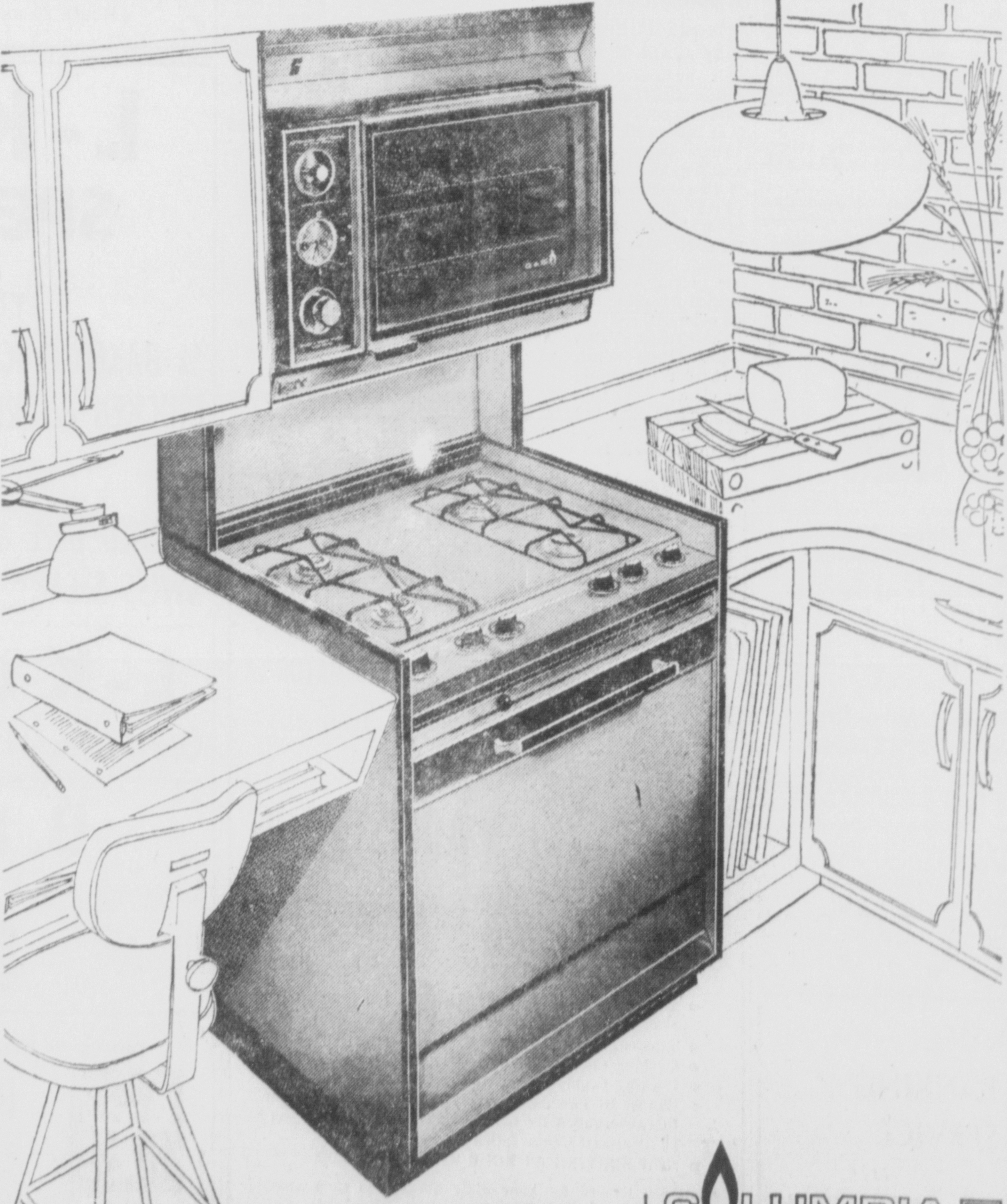
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 2, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



GAME PLAN — Teays Valley Coach Dick Kidwell discusses game strategy with his assistant coaches. They have led the Vikings to a 6-2 season and a share of the Metropolitan League title. The Blue and Gold are co-champions with West Jefferson and it is the first time Teays Valley has won the honors in the league. From the left, Roger Patterson, Kidwell, Bill Lewis and Robert Jenkins.

OSU Returns To Ground, Stops Northwestern, 24-10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's revived Model T attack has the Buckeyes perking along the road toward Pasadena, Calif.

Woody Hayes pulled his favorite weapon—a three yards and a cloud of dust offense—out of his second half grab bag Saturday and second-ranked Ohio State crunched Northwestern 24-10.

That kept the Buckeyes tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead and thrust them to the forefront as the conference's top choice for the Rose Bowl.

"What's he call that offense?" The Model T offense?" Northwestern coach Alex Agase asked.

Agase was referring to the Buckeyes' conservative ground game that pounded the middle of the Northwestern line for three second half touchdowns.

Babe Hiskey Wins Sahara By 1 Stroke

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Babe Hiskey, an obscure, off-the-board longshot, ended five years of troubles, struggles and bitter frustration when he won the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

"It's been a struggle," the 31-year-old Hiskey said Sunday after winning by a single shot. "All my life it's been a struggle. Not just golf, everything. Finishing college, everything."

"It's a real victory for me and my dad. I bought a car after winning the Cajun Classic in 1965. And I've had it ever since. It had over 150,000 miles on it, and we burned it out last week."

"My dad bought us a car. If it hadn't been for that, well, I probably wouldn't be here."

Hiskey shot a careful par 71 on the Paradise Valley Country Club course and finished with a 72-hole total of 276, one stroke ahead of Terry Dill, Miller Barber and former Masters champion Bob Goalby. Dill had a 65, Goalby a 66 and Barber a 68 on the final day.

Larry Hinson, 69, and Tommy Aaron, 71, followed at 278. The group at 279 included Masters champion Billy Casper and PGA title-holder Dave Stockton.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, never was a factor in the tournament. He had a final round 71 and finished far behind.

Hiskey drove the fairway, put his second to the left, away from the water and some 50 feet from the flag. He lagged it down to 18 inches and sank the putt that just about doubled his income for the last two years.

The victory was worth \$20,000 to the husky six-footer. He had won only \$6,000 earlier this year and only \$3,000 all of last year.

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Phil Pike Paces OWU Harriers

Phil Pike, a freshman on the Ohio Wesleyan Cross Country Team, placed 25th overall and first for the Harriers with a time of 26:16 in an All-Ohio meet.

His highest place this year was first in the meet with Oberlin-Otterbein and his best time was 21:49 in the Meet with Grea Lakes College Association Championships.

Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pike of 591 Northridge Road, is one of eight freshmen on the Ohio Wesleyan cross country team. He has been the top runner for the Bishop Harriers this fall, both in places finished and time.

He has finished number one for OWU in each meet, capturing medalist honors for the Oberlin-Otterbein meet when he crossed the line first, arm-in-arm with Wayne McCoy, another freshman Bishop Harrier. Since the All-Ohio meet was run over a five mile course instead of the usual four mile distance, Pike's time for the contest at the four mile mark, 21:33, was actually his best showing, time-wise of the season.

Pike's performances have been a main factor in bringing the OWU hill and daleers back from a 1-9 finish in 1969 to a 3-3 record so far this fall. The All-Ohio Meet was run in Delaware, Ohio as are all OWU home contests and the Ohio Conference Championships, scheduled this year for November 7.

Browns Lose, Seek Reason For Slump

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Cleveland Browns were subdued Sunday and questioning among themselves whether complacency had overtaken the team after losing a 27-10 decision to the San Diego Chargers.

The Browns, proud owners of the National Football League's best record the past 20 years, now find themselves with only a 4-3 mark, still good enough for first place in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

Errors played a big part in Sunday's outcome, as they did two weeks ago when the Detroit Lions won a 41-24 decision. A fumble and pass interception killed two scoring chances and San Diego scored a touchdown on a 25-yard fumble runback.

"We've been winning so long, you start to accept it," said offensive guard Gene Hickerson, who has never known a losing season in 13 years with the Browns.

"But you forget what it takes," continued Hickerson. "You begin to think that people are going to hand it to you. You have to get it yourself."

"It's not quite there. We still don't have the attitude," added offensive tackle Dick Schafrath. "We haven't got the combination we need."

"We made costly errors...we weren't consistent...we were beaten badly," Cleveland coach Blanton Collier said.

"To me, consistency means that you make yourself play to the limit of your ability for the entire game," Collier said. He added that he didn't know why the Browns weren't playing better, but that "We plan to do something about it."

LWBA Announces City Tournament

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association City Tournament schedule board will be at Mt. Pleasant Lanes, Nov. 1-6; Tiki Lanes, Nov. 7-14; B & H 20th Century, Nov. 14-18; Starlite Lanes, Nov. 18-21; Prairie Lanes (Circleville), Nov. 21-24; Circle D. Lanes (Circleville), Nov. 24-28; Lincoln Lanes, Nov. 28-Dec. 4. Deadline for entries is Dec. 5, 1970.

Fights Highlight Tough NFL Grid Action

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The fight game, which picked up some extra wallop a week ago at Atlanta, is on the upswing in another heavyweight division—the National Football League.

A pair of brawls enlivened the NFL card Sunday, rivaling last Monday night's Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry set-to and playing major roles in the New York Giants' 22-10 decision over the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders 17-17 draw with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fran Tarkenton scrambled out of a third-quarter melee in the first regular season meeting of New York's charged-up rivals and keyed a quick striking Giant counterattack that floored the Jets.

A last-minute donnybrook at Kansas City helped the Raiders salvage a tie on George Blanda's 48-yard field goal with three seconds to play.

Elsewhere, Minnesota over-

powered Detroit 30-17, Baltimore trampled Miami 35-0, San Francisco mauled Green Bay 26-10, Buffalo crushed Boston 45-10, St. Louis overwhelmed Houston 44-0, Dallas beat Philadelphia 21-17, Los Angeles subdued New Orleans 30-17, Washington startled Denver 19-3, Chicago bounced Atlanta 23-14, and San Diego turned back Cleveland 27-10.

Cincinnati's game at Pittsburgh tonight brings the NFL season to its midway mark.

The Giants trailed 10-3 in the third quarter when the Jets' defense stopped Tucker Frederickson's fourth down plunge inches short of the end zone and Tarkenton was swarmed under after taking a futile lateral from Frederickson as the whistle blew the play dead.

Tarkenton came off the ground boiling mad, exchanged words with his tacklers and then squared off against Jet defensive back Earle Thomas, a former Golden Gloves boxer. The

benches emptied and several scuffles broke out before the teams were persuaded to return to football.

The Giants promptly nailed Chuck Mercein for a safety and Tarkenton fired two touchdown passes in the next two minutes, turning the game around.

A punch Otis Taylor denied throwing touched off the fireworks at Kansas City and ultimately cost the Chiefs a vital victory in the American Conference's Western Division race.

With 1:08 to play and the Chiefs leading 17-14 on a Len Dawson to Taylor TD pass, Dawson sprinted 19 yards to the Oakland 29—and was smacked by big Ben Davidson after the whistle.

A penalty flag was dropped, signifying a 15-yard stoppage against the Raiders, but when Taylor lit into Davidson, he was ejected from the game and the big-gainer nullified by an offsetting penalty against the Chiefs. The Chiefs then punted and

Daryle Lamonica, racing the clock, drove Oakland upfield to set up Blanda's tying three-pointer.

"The game was lost, and we came out of nowhere to tie it," said 43-year-old Blanda, whose clutch kick sent the Raiders into the division lead with a 3-2 record. "They got a stupid penalty and all of a sudden we get a tie and we're in first place."

At Detroit, the Vikings, 6-1, broke a first-place deadlock with the Lions in the National Conference's Central Division as Gary Cuozzo threw two touchdown passes, Bobby Bryant scored on a 39-yard interception return and Fred Cox booted three field goals.

Cuozzo rattled the Lions' secondary, which missed injured Lem Barney, with 13 completions in 22 attempts for 253 yards.

Jim Duncan zipped 99 yards on a kickoff return for one touchdown and Ron Gardin bolted 80 yards with a punt for another, leading the Colts, 6-1, to their fifth straight victory.

The Dolphins' second successive shutout loss dropped them two games behind the Colts in the AFC Eastern Division and ruined the homecoming of Coach Don Shula, Baltimore's former boss.

John Brodie teamed with Jim Thomas on a 52-yard pass play in the third quarter to set up San Francisco's go-ahead touchdown against the visiting Packers and Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals for the 49ers, atop the NFC Western Division with a 5-1-1 mark.

O.J. Simpson scored on a 56-yard gallop and finished his biggest day as a pro with 123 yards in 17 carries, pacing Buffalo's romp over the Patriots at Boston.

The Cardinals, back home after an upset loss at New York last weekend, trounced Houston behind hot-handed Jim Hart, who hit on 13 of 25 passes for 223 yards. After St. Louis' first

shutout win in nine years, Oilers Coach Wally Lemm announced he would step down at the end of the season.

At Dallas, the Cowboys kept pace with St. Louis, a 5-2, in the NFC East by downing the winless Eagles on three Craig Morton scoring bombs—to Lance Rentzel for 86 and 56 yards and Bob Hayes for 40.

Roman Gabriel tossed two touchdown passes as the visiting Rams wore down the Saints after being stung for two New Orleans scores in the first four minutes.

The Redskins' defensive unit, led by linebacker Chris Hanburger, blanked the Broncos until the final quarter at Denver and Sonny Jurgensen flipped two TD strikes to Jerry Smith.

Cecil Turner, the league's top kickoff return man, broke one for a 94-yard touchdown that erased a 14-13 deficit and carried the Bears past the Falcons at Atlanta.

San Diego took advantage of a pair of Cleveland mistakes in the second period and turned

them into touchdowns within a four-minute span. Chuck Dewitt returned a fumble 25 yards for one score and Bo Scott's fumble, recovered by San Diego's Jeff Stagg, set up another Charger touchdown.

The TDs gave San Diego a 14-10 halftime lead and the Chargers held the Browns scoreless in the second half, wrapping up the verdict on two field goals by Mike Mercer in the final quarter.

Crime Drug Abuse Campus Unrest Consumer Fraud

"Time is running out"
OHIO NEEDS
John D.

Herbert

CRIME — Organized crime can only be fought by organized statewide law enforcement agencies. John D. Herbert proposes that the Bureau of Criminal Identification be expanded with top caliber personnel to coordinate the all-out attack on organized crime in Ohio in cooperation with all local enforcement agencies.

DRUG ABUSE — Only when drug abuse is reduced can we lower the increasing crime rate caused in part by the cravings of addicts. John D. Herbert proposes to expand the narcotics bureau in the Attorney General's Office to attack drug abuse on three fronts; the source, the pushers and the users. The youth of our State must be protected.



CAMPUS UNREST — Campus unrest, violence and destruction of property must not be tolerated. As Attorney General, John D. Herbert will gather evidence on those persons going from campus to campus for the express purpose of disrupting our institutions of higher learning. They must be prosecuted. Herbert will also advise the universities as to their legal responsibilities and duties in prosecuting those cited for leading or participating in violent or disruptive campus incidents.

CONSUMER FRAUD — Ohioans are cheated of an estimated \$300 million annually through various frauds. John D. Herbert proposes to intensify efforts to expose and prosecute those engaged in fraudulent and deceptive practices against the citizens of Ohio.

ELECT
John D.
Herbert
Attorney General
John D. Herbert for Attorney General Committee

Martha I. Blue,
Pickaway County Chairwoman

Toledo Clinches MAC Title; Squeaks Past Miami, 14-13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Everybody agreed scrappy quarterback Chuck Ealey was the key to Toledo winning its second straight Mid-American Conference football championship and another trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

The Rockets clinched the title Saturday by edging Miami 14-13. Ealey figured in both of Toledo's touchdowns, passing for one and running for the other.

"That doggone Ealey starts picking and searching instead of just throwing the ball," said Rockets coach Frank X. Lauterbur. "He's fantastic in those third down situations."

"I didn't ever think we were going to lose," Lauterbur said. "Not even when we weren't moving the ball. That's what is great about Ealey."

The Redskins led twice, 3-0 and 10-7, but Toledo went ahead for good in the final period on a three-yard plunge into the end zone by Ealey.

Miami coach Bill Mallory praised Ealey as "amazing... better than any quarterback who has ever played in this league."

Toledo will meet the Southern Conference champion, still to be decided, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 28.

"They deserve that trip to Orlando," Lauterbur said of his players. "This is a beautiful group, just beautiful."

The victory, probably one of the most important in Lauterbur's eight-year career at Toledo, was marred by the death of his mother just a couple hours before game time.

"It was always her wish that I attend the game," Lauterbur said. "She would have wanted me to be there. So there was no question about it."

In the only other Mid-American Conference game Saturday, Western Michigan overwhelmed Ohio University, 52-23, as the Broncos scored five of the first

six times they had possession of the ball.

Bowling Green and Kent State ventured outside the MAC, with the Falcons trimming Marshall 26-24, while the Golden Flashies lost a squeaker to Louisville, 14-13.

Ohio State's second-ranked Buckeyes gave up their passing game and went to their powerful ground attack for a 24-10 come-from-behind Big Ten triumph over Northwestern. The win, fourth straight in the league, gave the Bucks an inside track to the Rose Bowl.

Classy quarterback Rex Kern scored twice and fullback John Brockington once as OSU wiped out a 10-3 halftime deficit. Kern stuck mostly to his gifted running in the second half when not handing the ball off to Brockington, who carried the ball 42 times for 161 yards.

Unbeaten Wittenberg posted its fourth Ohio Conference win by humiliating Ohio Wesleyan 35-0. Quarterback Rocky Alt hurled two touchdown passes while the Tigers' stingy defense allowed the Bishops only nine yards on the ground.

Wooster also maintained its unblemished OC record (5-0) by defeating Hiram 21-7. Fullback Jim DeRose, who gained 119 yards, scored once and wingback Jeff Wise twice.

In other Ohio Conference games, Muskingum breezed past Denison 40-20, Mount Union got by Marietta 14-7, Kenyon thumped Oberlin 30-12 and Baldwin-Wallace trimmed Heidelberg 28-26.

Dayton made a two-point conversion with 2:09 left to play and survived Northern Illinois 21-20. Northern held Harry Kosins, the nation's leading scorer, to just one touchdown.

Cincinnati whipped Wichita State 35-5. The older, more experienced Bearcats were too much for the spirited Shockers, using mostly freshmen and sophomores since the tragic crash of a WSU charter airplane.

Ashtand surprised previously undefeated Capital, 20-12, as quarterback Ron Slater scored one touchdown and ran for another.

Other games: Akron 35, Central Michigan 19; Ohio Northern 36, Bluffton 0; Ferris State, Mich., 21, Findlay 7; Wilmington 7, Centre 0; Hillsdale, Mich., 17, Central State 12; Westminster 20, John Carroll 6; Case Western Reserve 16, Thiel 6; Defiance 41, Otterbein 17 and Villanova 42, Xavier 14.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

With Greg Pecks single high 226 and Dave Olney's series high 595, Tootles Pumpkin Inn continued their first place standings with a four point victory over Dean's Potato Chips.	Blind	180	180	180	540
	E. Dade	146	136	136	428
		641	592	694	1927
	PRAIRIE LANES (3)				
	G. Hunter	205	147	138	510
	S. Dade	193	187	148	528
	J. Ankrom	202	161	199	562
	B. Hammond	178	208	181	567
		778	703	689	2170
	23 AUTO PARTS (1)				
	H. Knisley	165	138	166	510
	G. Seymour	166	170	195	531
	R. Morris	173	169	225	567
	T. Eveland	171	194	166	531
		675	721	752	2148
	SHAWNEE LANES (3)				
	B. Huffer	167	180	159	506
	G. Roth	162	179	181	522
	M. Moon	214	182	184	580
	G. Ebbrecht	150	196	171	517
		693	737	665	2125

TOOTLES PUMPKIN INN (4)				
G. Peck	226	177	179	582
B. Sampall	202	158	189	549
Blind	178	178	178	534
D. Olney	225	194	176	595
	601	707	713	2221
T. K. BRUNNER & SON (1)				
Blind	180	190	180	540
S. Nelson	148	152	122	422
M. Good	152	184	185	521
D. Hipp	191	212	183	586
	671	728	650	2049
COCA COLA (1)				
T. Sloan	179	179	169	527
Blind	183	183	183	549
J. Puluso	175	136	164	475
Blind	190	190	190	570
	727	708	706	2141
HOTT MUSIC CO. (2)				
J. Patrick	181	211	136	548
B. Ebbrecht	183	132	113	428
E. Fannin	210	179	140	529
G. Davis	200	199	185	584
	774	741	598	2113
DEANS POTATO CHIPS (0)				
L. Bush	123	159	168	450
B. Ballou	192	117	170	479

SC0 Standings				
	W	L	T	
Circleville	5	0	0	0
Washington	4	1	4	1
Miami Trace	2	3	2	6
Wilmington	2	3	2	5
Hillsboro	2	3	4	0
Greenfield	0	5	0	8

Daryl's Joy Wins Santa Anita Race

By ED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jockey Johnny Sellers was back in the racing headlines today for the first time in years.

The rider who gained national prominence in 1961 when he won the Kentucky Derby and Thoroughbred with Carry Back, brought Daryl's Joy home the surprise winner over Fiddle Isle in the \$108,000 Oak Tree at Santa Anita Saturday.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Do you know how many people are mentally retarded in the State of Ohio? The answer is over 400,000 people. There are 75,000 mentally retarded people involved in some type of program today, more should be. It is predicted also that 80 per cent of the mentally retarded (MR) could be tax paying citizens if given a chance.

Esperanto Club Slates Meeting

The Esperanto Club of Ohio will hold its second state-wide Congress in Circleville, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the L-K Restaurant on U.S. Route 23.

Esperantists from all parts of Ohio and near-by states will be in attendance for the day-long meeting, which will be conducted principally in the Esperanto language. Any one interested is welcome to attend.

The purpose of this state-wide meeting is to put the International Language to work. Many Esperantists have learned the language, but have not had much opportunity to practice speaking here in the U.S.

Interest in the International Language has dramatically skyrocketed during the past year in Ohio. Several courses are being given in Ohio cities. Mrs. Robert L. Wills is conducting a correspondence course over WOSU Radio and the Columbus Board of Education Radio Stations.

Interest in this course is much greater than ever hoped for.

Esperanto is offered as a second language in many U.S. schools now, and in several colleges for credit. The International Esperanto Congress will be held in Portland, Oregon in 1972. The Esperanto Language is used by boy scouts in many countries.

Interested persons may obtain further details about this meeting by contacting the Club's president, Lewis Cook Jr., Box 422 Circleville or by calling 474-3596.

Keith Lands Hosts County Youth Grange

Keith Lands served as the host for the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Grange Youth Organization held at his home last evening with 17 members present.

"A Joyful Noise" was the theme used by the host for the devotions which opened the meeting followed by the officer reports.

Plans were finalized for the last installation of the year and the plans for the annual youth conference to be held Jan. 2, 1971 were begun. Serving on the advisory committee for this annual event will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archer, Joan Dawson and Paul Dunkle.

Betty Jo Bolender was given recognition for winning the 1970 Ohio State Grange Princess title and the group will give her a reception on November 15 at the 4-H and Grange Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

The December meeting will be at the Bolender home on December 6 at 6:30 p.m. with a carry-in dinner followed by the cooperative recreation and business session.

Members of the youth group attended services at the Hedges Chapel on Sunday morning and will visit St. Philip's Episcopal Church in December.



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Do you have enough compassion in your heart to vote "yes" in the five-tenths mill levy for the Brook Yates School and help the less fortunate?

The facts quoted above came from "The President's Annual Report on Mental Retardation" which I found very interesting. The 1968 report stated three very unknown impressive facts concerning the performance of the MR which are:

"1. Retarded workers stay on their jobs over twice as long as non-retarded workers. 2. They do their jobs well three times as often. 3. They get along with co-workers far better than non-retarded workers do."

Will you lend a hand by voting "yes" this Tuesday? Remember, unless we help out and see that the MR acquire work skills and become useful citizens, they will remain tax burdens . . . not taxpayers. The MR have the same needs as we do, to be loved, to succeed, and to be appreciated. How can they achieve those goals without our love and financial help in such a highly complex and technical world?

"We're voting "yes" Tuesday for the Brooks-Yates School levy as an act of compassion for our fellow man, and a "thank you" to God for blessing us and our family with complete bodies, minds, and souls. Won't you do the same?"

JAY & EVELYN KAISER
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Williamsport

Local Grangers Attend State Convention

Many visitors to the Ohio State Grange Session in Akron last week were representatives of Pickaway County Granges.

Among them were: Ohio State Grange Secretary and Mrs. John Dowler; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burchwell, voting delegates; Mrs. Paul Dawson Jr., Matron; Paul Dunkle, Deputy Master; Betty Bolender and Ron Hendershot, youth representatives; Barbara McKenzie and Thelma Hines, office workers; and Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender and Bonnie.

The Dowlers worked at all state sessions and Mr. Dowler was again elected to the office of secretary for the coming two year term. Mrs. Dawson attended deputies meetings and was elected as lecturer of the Deputy Association.

The Burchwells served as chairmen of the Junior Grange Committee during the delegate session.

Dunkle served as youth pianist and music director, soloist for the Sixth Degree, and worked with the Deputy Association. Being a winner in the vocal solo contest this past year, he was a guest at the youth luncheon where he performed to the convention body.

The youth representatives participated in the pageant and visited places of interest in Akron as a guest of the Ohio State Grange Youth Department.

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County-Wide Rabies Clinic Scheduled

The second county-wide Rabies Clinic will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday in five locations throughout the county.

Organized through the joint efforts of the county health board, county veterinarians and Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, the object of the clinic is to immunize all county owned animals against rabies.

Area veterinarians who will staff the clinics and the clinic locations are: Ashville, fire house, Dr. Paul Teegardin; Circleville, fairgrounds, Dr. E. W. Hedges; Circleville, Ted Lewis Park, Dr. Stephen Yost; Derby, township hall, Dr. F. P. Dunlap; Turlington, fire house, Dr. Charles Hardin; Williamsport, fire house, Dr. Paul Fenstermaker.

Fee for the rabies shot will be \$1 per animal for those who can pay. No one will be refused because of inability to pay the fee.

Any funds realized from the clinic operation will be used to establish a scholarship for a deserving young man in the field of veterinary medicine.

All services are volunteered. An additional volunteer service to this year's clinic is the Pickaway County Unit of Ohio Emergency Radio Patrol who will establish a line of communications between the five clinic locations.

Water Level Lowered At Deer Creek

The water level at Deer Creek Lake will be lowered by the Army Corps of Engineers in preparation for the annual flood season.

Col. Maurice D. Roush, Huntington District Engineer explained that the gradual lowering of the lake will provide additional storage for flood runoff.

The outflow from Deer Creek Dam is scheduled to increase slightly Nov. 1. Deer Creek Lake will be lowered a total of 14 feet.

The pool levels will be lowered to their winter elevations by December 1. This elevation will be maintained, subject to operation for flood control, until the spring flood season is over.

The summer level at Deer Creek is 810 feet (above sea level). It is being lowered to 796 feet.

Saltcreek Grange Program Announced

In the absence of the lecturer Rebecca Timmons, Paul Dunkle will substitute for program director at the regular meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 and the literary program will follow the business portion of the meeting. The selected theme for the program is "We Belong to the Grange." In addition to the discussion of ritual and membership, a surprise speaker will be included on the program.

County High Schools Plan College Night

All Pickaway County high schools are planning an Education Nite Nov. 11, in the Circleville High School.

Beginning 7:45 p.m. the program will consist of three sessions, each 25 minutes in length, to allow students — grades 9 to 12 — to talk with representatives of some 30 or 40 colleges and universities or other training schools.

Parents are also invited to attend these programs. Refreshments will be offered in the school's cafeteria following the session.

Organizations to be represented include nursing schools, colleges, technical

institute; and business and trade schools. Some of those tentatively scheduled to participate are:

Ohio University, Ohio State University, Miami University, Holzer, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, Kent State, Riverside-White Cross, Grant Hospital, Urbana College, Capital University, Franklin University, Otterbein College, Bowling Green State University, University of Cincinnati, Ashland College, Virginia Intermont, Morehead State, Columbus Technical Institute, Ohio Technical Institute, TriCounty Technical Institute in Nelsonville, Clark County Technical

Institute; Wilmington College, Ohio Dominican, Rio Grande, Salem College, Marietta, Circleville Bible College, Ohio Northern, Bluffton, Urbana College, Columbus School of Practical Nursing, United Electronics Institute, Columbus College of Art and Design, ITT Schools, Nationwide College of Commerce, Ohio State School of Cosmetology, Nationwide Beauty Academy, Career Academy, Columbus Business University, Bliss College of Commerce, Andrew-Columbus Barber College, Ohio State Barber College, N. Y. Technical Institute.

Gas Tax Distribution Announced By Cloud

Municipalities and villages in Pickaway County received \$8,276 in the distribution of gas tax revenues announced Saturday by Roger Cloud, state auditor.

Circleville received \$4,240; Ashville, \$1,125; Commercial

Point, \$132; Darbyville, \$291; Harrisburg, \$7; New Holland, \$566; Orient, \$127; South Bloomfield \$707; Turlington, \$232; Williamsport, \$526.

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Esperanto Class Sets Final Session

The Esperanto Introductory Class being held at the Pickaway County District Public Library will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday for the final session in this series. Any visitors and observers are welcome.

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